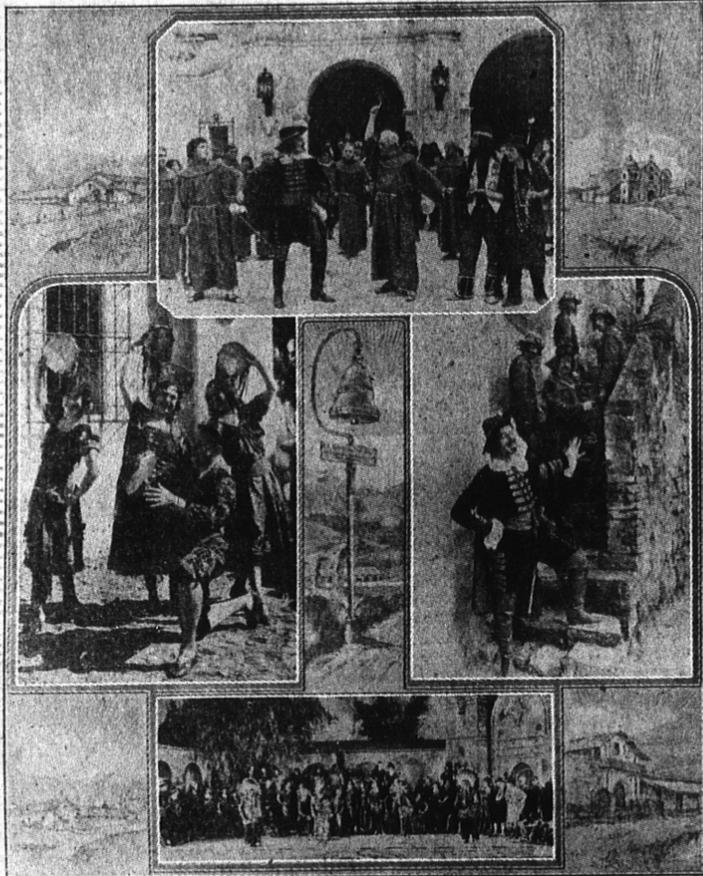


Of INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

Mission Play at San Gabriel Has Cast of 100



By CNPA Service
With the 100 artists in the Mission Play cast giving the finest presentation of the historic production in its 18 years' career at San Gabriel, L. H. Boydston, newly appointed field director, reports that an increasing number of special parties are being planned by various civic and commercial organizations and clubs throughout Southern California for employees, members and guests.
Mr. Boydston has established Los Angeles headquarters for the Mission Play at 367 Chamber of Commerce Building, and with the cooperation of the local chamber of commerce, he is assisting many committees in planning their entertainment programs for coming

conventions.
Special rates have been arranged for parties attending the Mission Play, and in addition to the play itself, a visit to San Gabriel includes a tour of the Old Mission, lunch under the historic Mother grape-vine, amid quaint and colorful early California atmosphere, and a visit to the ancient art galleries and Indian Craft Shops, now being restored and remodelled for the better preservation and exhibition of relics and souvenirs of the beginning of civilization in the West.
For the first time this year, the Mission play is presented with synchronized organ accompaniment, which lends unique glamor to the production. Under the direction of

Florence Jefferson Madsen, the new musical director, who is nationally known, the various musical numbers are said to be a distinct triumph.
R. D. MacLean, celebrated dramatic actor again plays the stellar

role of Fray Junipero Serra, with Irmalee Campbell, new soprano lead, playing opposite, as Senora Yorba.

John Steven McGroarty, the author, assisted by Ida L. McGroarty and Julius V. Madsen, personally directs the famous production, which is now in its 18th year and holds the record for presenting more than 2840 performances in its own playhouse.

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radio stations. The cars operate on schedules as exacting as those of crack railroad trains, despite the fact that oftentimes they are called upon to travel in out of the way sections where roads are the worst that could be found.

During the year or more that the first radio car was operating under testing conditions it performed many feats of radio detecting that were considered remarkable. Many times it was sent into districts

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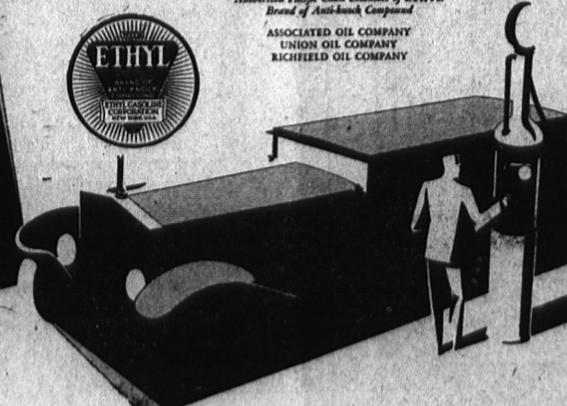
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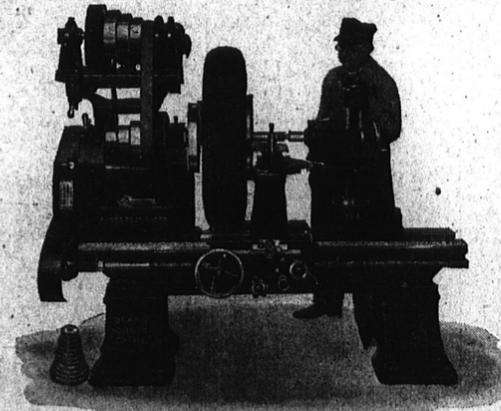


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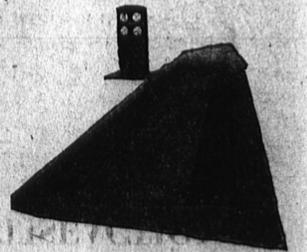
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